

DIVES OFF BRIDGE IN QUEST OF HAT

Nervy Jumper Is Rescued by
Canoeists on Potomac.

CROWDS SEE STRUGGLE

Half Drowned Man Nearly Up-
sets Craft in Desperate Battle.

Hundreds of Persons on Aqueduct
Bridge Watch James Cartwright,
Desperate with Fear, Subdued by
Young Athletes Who Drag Him to
Shore After Hard Fight in Which
He Recovers Brand New Derby.

Diving from the Aqueduct
Bridge to recover a hat which had
been blown from his head, James
Cartwright, twenty-seven years old,
of 1226 Wisconsin avenue north-
west, was nearly drowned yesterday
afternoon before he was rescued by
two canoeists.

Scores of persons saw the man
struggling in the water, and a
cheer went up when the canoe was
seen speeding to the aid of Cart-
wright. George Hinds, twenty-two
years old, a graduate of Technical
High School, who lives at 1315
Irving street northwest, was in the
canoe with Jack Manning, twenty-
five years old, who is well known
as a canoeist.

ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE.
Cartwright was on the verge of col-
lapse when Hinds reached out and
caught his arm. Hinds told Cartwright
to calm himself, but the half-drowned
man was desperate with fear and tried
to clamber into the canoe. He fought
Hinds and Manning, and it required the
combined strength of the canoeists to
prevent Cartwright overturning the frail
craft.

If the struggle Cartwright tore away
the combing around the edge of the ca-
noe, and the bark tilted perilously several
times. When Cartwright saw he could not
climb in he abandoned the struggle and
said he would not attempt it again. He was allowed to catch
hold of the stern and was towed to
safety.

Crowds on Bridge.
The accident occurred about 2:30
o'clock and the river was dotted with
craft. Throngs of persons were on the
bridge, and vehicles carrying persons
going to or returning from the pic-
nicking grounds were crossing the bridge.
Cartwright and a friend, Daniel
Mills, were walking across the bridge.
They were going on a hunt for chest-
nuts in Virginia. When the men were
about half way across a gust of wind
lifted Cartwright's hat and carried it
over the railing on the east side of the
bridge.

"That's a brand new hat," said Cart-
wright. "I paid \$3 for it yesterday."
"Why don't you go after it?" asked
Mills.

"I will," replied Cartwright, and he
began removing his shoes. Mills tried
to dissuade his companion, but Cartwright
was obstinate. After his shoes were off
he removed his coat.

Mills saw his friend intending taking
the perilous leap, and he ran back
toward the District shore intending to
get a boat and go to Cartwright as soon
as he struck the water. Before Mills
had disappeared, Cartwright climbed to
the top of the high railing, poised for an
instant with his hands above his head,
and then dived.

Struggles in Water.
Through fifty-five feet of space his
body flew like an arrow, striking the
water in a big splash and disappearing.
When he came up it was seen he was
in trouble. He splashed and struggled
in a vain effort to strike out for shore,
but it was seen he could not remain long
above the surface.

With a grim determination not to lose
the hat, Cartwright reached the derby
and jammed it on his head. Then he
started for shore, but his strokes were
short and his head was bowed. When
he seemed the man

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

STRUCK BY A CAR.

Man Removed to Hospital with Con-
cussion of Brain.

As a result of being struck by a Wash-
ington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric
car last night at Benning, Charles L.
Gladson, twenty-seven years old, of 445
R street northwest, is lying at Casualty
Hospital in a dangerous condition. He
is suffering from concussion of the brain,
a fracture of the bone under the right
eye, and several deep gashes in the head.
Gladson attempted to reach the wait-
ing station at Benning before an east-
bound car passed. Before he realized it
the car was upon him. He was taken to
the city on the first car, where he was
met by an ambulance from Casualty
Hospital. He gained consciousness after
he arrived at the hospital.

Elkins Is Improving.
Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Dr. W.
Golden, family physician of Senator S.
R. Elkins, stated today that the Senator
was considerably improved. Members of
Mr. Elkins' family say, even though he
recovers, he will not be able to attend
the coming session of Congress. Sen-
ator Elkins' condition is much better to-
day.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio
R. R., October 30.
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Chartstown,
Summit Point, Stephenson, and Win-
chester and return. Special train from
Union Station 8:00 a. m., returning same
day.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-
day and probably to-morrow;
slowly rising temperature; mod-
erate variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Dives Off Aqueduct Bridge.
Thousands Seek Balloonists.
Aviators May Not Race.
Gaynor Walks to Capitol.
Washington Man Held at Newark.
Athletics Are World's Champions.
2—Church Dedicated by Cardinal.
Saengerbund Opens Season.
3—Irryan Stumps Indiana.
Colonel to Speak Up-Stage.
4—Editorial.
5—In the World of Society.
Show Horses Arrive in City.
6—Sporting News of the Day.
7—Feminine Notes and Fashion.
8—Commercial and Financial.
Letters from the People.
9—Memorial Service for Dolliver.
Bank Solvency Protected.
Shake-up in the Army.

THOUSANDS SEEK LOST BALLOONISTS

America II Is Somewhere in
the Canadian Wilds.

DUSSELDORF II LANDED

Hazardous Journey Described
by Pilot of Big Bag.

Could Have Remained Up Many
Hours More, but Knew They Had
Reached the End of Civilization.
Effort to Land Near City Falls
and They Find Themselves in
Dense Underbrush—New Record.

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—A report has been re-
ceived of the landing of the Dusseldorf II
at Kiskiskin, 132 miles north of Que-
bec.

Since the Germania and Dusseldorf II
both descended north of Quebec, and the
Helvetia at Lake Temiskaming, it is
thought here that the America II may
be down somewhere between Lake Tem-
iskaming and Lake St. John, Province
of Quebec.

On the other hand, the America II
crossed Lake Superior well to the west,
air currents have carried it into West
Ontario. The Asuria came down near
Bismarck, on the main line of the
Canadian Pacific Railroad, west of Sud-
bury, Ontario.

Besides the search being made for the
America II by the Canadian government,
the United States, and the Aero Club of
America, 10,000 officials, engineers, con-
tractors, and laborers on the National
Transcontinental Railway system be-
tween La Tuque, near Quebec, to Su-
perior Junction that the America II is
on the lookout for the balloon.

Ask for Information.
S. N. Parent, chairman of the National
Transcontinental Railway Commission,
has telegraphed to the officials in charge
of the divisions at La Tuque, Mattawa,
Ontario, North Bay, Ontario, and Su-
perior Junction that the America II is
still missing, and directing that any
news of it or its crew be immediately
reported to him. "This being Sunday,"
said Mr. Parent, "the men will be sear-
ched through the woods away from the
lines."

The hazardous flight of Hans Gericke,
pilot, and Samuel Perkins, aid, of the
balloon Dusseldorf, which landed at Kis-
kiskin, Quebec, Wednesday noon, is vi-
vidly told in an interview with them from
Kiskiskin.

After a very exciting trip, the balloon
landed Wednesday noon seventeen miles
north of Lake Kiskiskin, which is 132
miles northeast of Quebec City. The
distance from St. Louis is about 1,200
miles. The aeronauts made this state-
ment:

"We had fifteen bags of ballast when
we landed and we could have stayed up
thirty-six hours longer, only that we had
gone to the end of all railroads and
could never have gotten back to civiliza-
tion. Our route was from St. Louis to
Milwaukee, then about northeast to the
end of the journey. We had a good wind
until across Michigan, when we were be-
calmed five hours.

Feared Getting Lost in Wilds.
"Then we struck a big storm and flew
across the continent at the rate of seven-
ty miles an hour. Consequently the land-
ing was rough, and we were lucky to
get down with no broken bones. Know-
ing that we were near the end of civiliza-
tion, we chose Lake Kiskiskin to land at
from a point five miles before we
were over it, but the valve would not
act, and as we were 10,000 feet high at
the time we were in danger of being
blown away."

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CARIBOU HUNT CARAVANS.

Herd of 100,000 Seen on Lonely
Alaskan Trail.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 23.—A herd of car-
ibou, probably numbering 100,000, formed
the amazing sight which stopped carav-
ans on a lonely trail between Fairbanks
and Circle City, Alaska, early in Sep-
tember. The scene is described as the
most impressive he ever witnessed by
Capt. E. T. Barnette, a Fairbanks bank-
er, who arrived last night.

Barnette believes the drove to have been
of greater proportions than any other
ever before viewed by a white man. The
pack train waited on the hillside four
hours while one wing of the herd passed.
The herd was nearly a mile wide, stretch-
ing out for several miles.

The Snow Sale at Sloan's.
The Bargain Sale of period
furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings and
water colors by famous artists, odd jew-
elry and bric-a-brac, etc., etc., forming
"The Snow Sale," will be on ex-
hibition at the Sloan Galleries, 107 G st.,
city and to-morrow, Tuesday, by pub-
lic auction Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, October 26, 27, 28. Catalogues at
the galleries.

FRENCH AVIATORS MAY QUIT MEET

Troubles Galore Confront
Belmont Management.

TWO MACHINES FALL

Wind So Strong Flyers Cannot
Get Into the Air.

Landowners Protest Against Having
View Cut Off and Threatening Let-
ter Is Sent to Interested Parties.
Airmen Point Out Dangers of the
Cup Course, Especially at "Dead
Man's Turn"—Pat Stop to Flights.

New York, Oct. 23.—There was too
much wind for flights, and a crowd of
8,000 at Belmont Park to-day went away
disappointed when the officials of the
International aviation meet declared the
events off for the day.

John Moisant, the American skipper
of a Bleriot cross-country machine, and
Claude Grahame-White, who came out
with his Farman after it had been of-
ficially announced that a westerly
anemometer registered a westerly
wind of about fifteen or sixteen miles an
hour, had their machines smashed when
they attempted to fly. The wind at the
time was blowing between twenty-five
and thirty miles an hour and of the
puffy sort that is especially dangerous
to aviators.

Put Stop to Flights.
The accidents to the Bleriot and Far-
man machines put a stop to further at-
tempts at aviation. As the hours
dragged on, with no signs of the gale
diminishing and no expression of a de-
sire to fly coming from any of the for-
eign or American aviators, except at the
Wright camp, so Allan Ryan raced
across to the Wright hanger to ask
Brookings, Hoxsey, and Johnstone to save
the day.

These three flyers had their machines
tuned and were rigged up to start, but
had to wait the permission of Wilbur
Wright, who announced on Saturday that
no matter what the weather conditions
he would not permit any of his machines
to take the air to-day, because of the
established rule of the Wrights never to
send their machines up on Sunday.

Brookings, who seems to be closest to
Wilbur Wright, was selected to do the
Wright camp, so Allan Ryan raced
across to the Wright hanger to ask
Brookings, Hoxsey, and Johnstone to save
the day.

May Not Compete.
But stormier than the storm were the
feelings of the members of the French
team, Le Blanc and Latham, here to life
the Gordon Bennett international speed
cup. Le Blanc and Latham vehemently
confirmed earlier rumors that the inter-
national cup course is so little to their
liking that they probably will not com-
pete at all. There are too many build-
ings, trees, wires, railroad tracks, and
other dangerous things along the route
say the Frenchmen, and they fear the
abruptness of the turn at the western
end of the course.

The matter of their flying or with-
drawing, according to the French now
lies in the hands of the Aero Club of
France. A single protest against the
course is enough to make the interna-
tional speed event, which is the big fea-
ture of the meet, officially invalid. Ten
days ago Le Blanc and Latham wrote to
the Aero Club of France officials in
Paris telling them of the undesirability
of the course from the French point of
view, and asking for cable instructions
as to whether or not the French
authorities want the team to risk flying
the cup at Belmont. They expect a reply
by Tuesday, and one gathers from their
talk that the expected reply will be in-
structions not to fly over the Belmont
course.

May Halt Flights.
On top of this news came a letter to-
day to each of the aviators of all coun-
tries from a civil engineer, who signs
himself "William Ellison," and who gives
his address as 346 Walton street, Brook-
lyn, which adds further complications to
the international race. The letter is a
result of ill feeling among the prop-
erty owners outside the park over wheat
fields and gardens and the big race to be
flown next Saturday, and who are
aroused because the promoters of the
meet have erected poles for a canvas
which will shut off the view of the
flyers from the windows of these prop-
erty owners' houses.

Aviators heard to-day that this dis-
appointment was so great among a few of
the folks living near the park, who can't
see the field work after the canvas has
been erected, that the threat has been
freely made that aviators who fly above
certain adjacent properties will be winged
with bullets if they attempt to fly the
longer or international course of five
kilometers. No mention of extremes like
this.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

VANDALS AT WORK.

Trask Country Estate May Be Closed
to Public as Result.

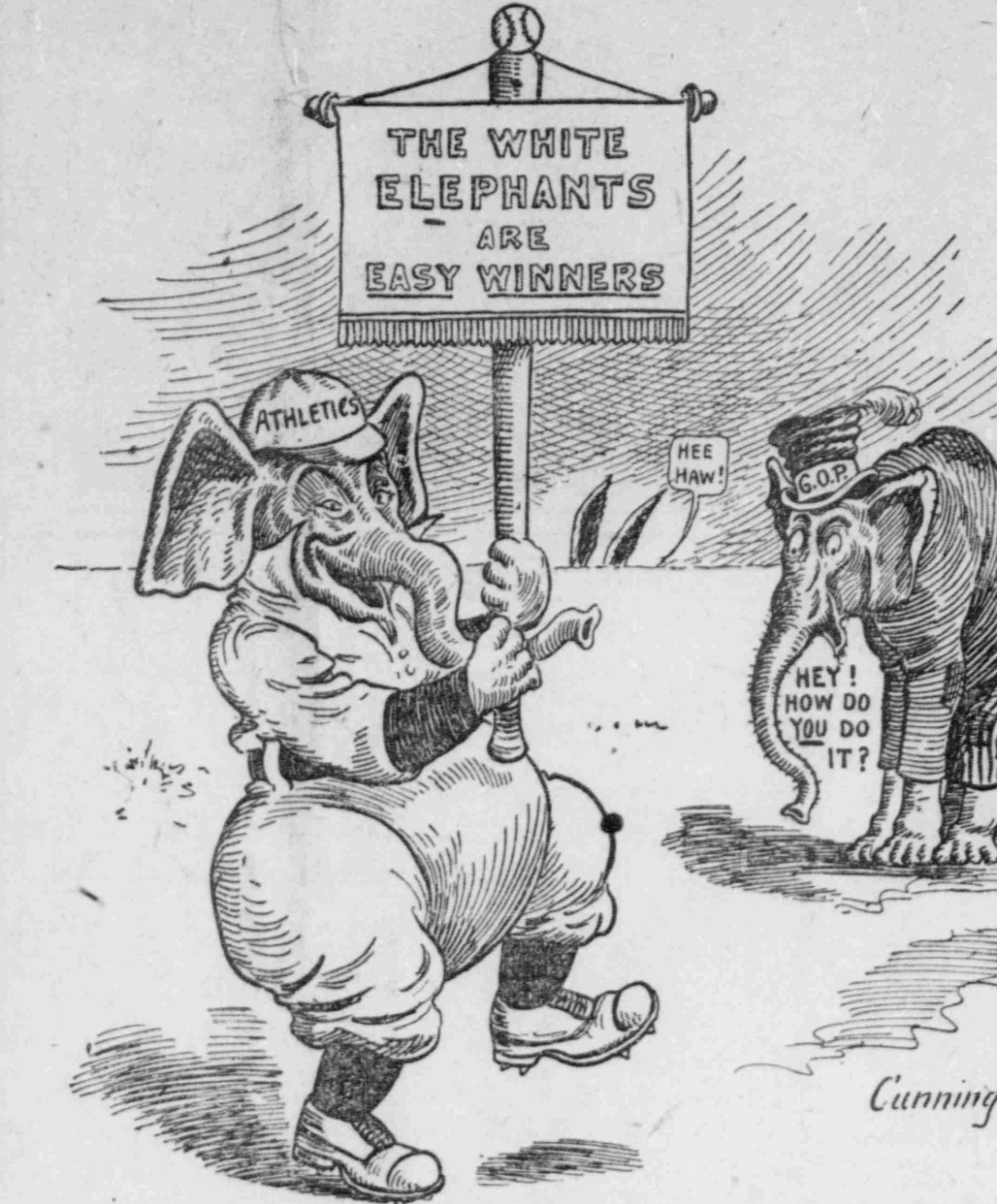
Saratoga, Oct. 23.—Vandalism in Yaddo,
the \$1,600,000 country estate of the late
Spencer Trask, which has always been
open to the public, has led the bank-
er's widow, Katrina Trask, the au-
thoress, to make an appeal to the public
to maintain law and order in the grounds.
Mrs. Trask says that she has been ad-
vised to close the estate, but that she is
reluctant to do this.

Lately, however, the members of the
family have had their lives endangered
by bullets from hunters. Recently a
band of boys maliciously broke the water
pipes, cutting off the entire estate from
its water supply.

Monument to Mrs. Henry.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 23.—The descend-
ants of Sarah Winston Henry, the mother
of Patrick Henry, erected a monument
last week over her grave at "Winton,"
the ancestral Meredith home, which is
located near Alford, Albemarle County.
Mrs. Henry died at the home of her son-
in-law, Col. Samuel Meredith, in 1784, and
prior to this her grave had not been
marked with a permanent monument.

OCTOBER VICTORY; AND NOVEMBER?



GAYNOR BRISKLY WALKS TO CAPITOL

Mayor's Famous Stride Seen
by Avenue Crowds.

COVERS THREE MILES ALONE

Slight Cough Prevents Democratic
Guest from Attending Church with
President—John Barrett Shows
Him Republics Bureau and White
House—Take Long Motor Jaunt.

Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor were guests at
the White House again last night. The
President and Mrs. Taft invited them to
remain over until this morning.

A slight attack of coughing yesterday
prevented the mayor from accepting the
President's invitation to attend service
with him at the All Souls' Unitarian
Church.

Mrs. Gaynor, however, accompanied the
President and Mrs. Taft to the church in
an automobile, as did also Col. James C.
Hemphill, of Richmond. A good-sized
crowd was waiting at the church to get
a glimpse of the distinguished Democratic
mayor and the Republican President to-
gether. The photographers also were out
in force, but were doomed to disappoint-
ment.

While the President was attending ser-
vice, John Barrett, Director General of
the Bureau of American Republics, had
nabbed the mayor and invited him over
to look at his new Bureau building.

The mayor took over in an automobile
with Mr. Barrett and also took in a few
other sights. Before the President re-
turned to the White House the mayor
also dropped in at the executive offices
and visited Secretary Charles D. Norton.

Mr. Norton is one of the mayor's neigh-
bors at St. James, Long Island, and on
several occasions called on him last sum-
mer. The mayor was shown through the
executive offices.

Motor Into Suburbs.

The luncheon at the White House was
entirely informal, and there were only
one or two outside guests besides the
Mayor and Mrs. Gaynor and Col. Hem-
phill. Late in the afternoon the President
and Mrs. Taft, with Mayor and Mrs.
Gaynor and Miss Maria Herron, Mrs.
Taft's sister, entered an automobile and
were driven through the outskirts of the
city.

The mayor had not been back at the
White House long when he sallied out
of the front gate and started up Pennsylv-
ania avenue, with the stride that has
made him famous.

When the mayor was halted by a
group of correspondents, he said that he
had just started out for a little walk.
"Which way had I better go?" asked
the mayor.

One or two of the correspondents
pointed across the road from the White
House to Lafayette Square Park and
told the mayor that it was a pleasant
little stroll through this park and up
Connecticut avenue.

"Well," said the mayor, "I want to
take a little walk of two or three miles,
and I was told that this would just
about be the distance up around the
Capitol and back."

One or two of the correspondents who
had contemplated offering their services
as guides, looked at their watches and
decided it was too near dinner time.

Had Pleasant Time.
The mayor explained that there was
absolutely nothing that he could say
about his visit at the White House, ex-
cept that he had had a pleasant time.

When the mayor was asked if the
President had discussed Supreme Court
matters with him he replied that he
could not discuss his conversation. The
mayor spoke of his throat, and asked to
be excused from talking.

As the mayor passed down Pennsylv-
ania avenue a good many recognized him.
He kept up the steady stride, however,
until he had reached Capitol Hill, then
he had just started out for a little walk.

The police and naval authorities have
now joined hands in the case, and Thom-
as or Belmont, as he is known in the
navy, is to be turned over to the civil
authorities, who hope to get some in-
formation regarding the entry into the
two summer houses.

WASHINGTON MAN HELD AS SWINDLER

Nabbed for Alleged Will-
breaking Agreement.

ESTATE OF \$800,000 INVOLVED

Abraham E. T. Elder, of This City,
Accused of Duping Sister of Rich
Newark Furniture Man by an At-
tempt to Obtain Larger Legacy.
Wanted Brother's Biography.

New York, Oct. 23.—A man of sixty
years, who describes himself as Abra-
ham E. T. Elder, of 1307 Twenty-ninth
street northwest, Washington, D. C., is
held at police headquarters in Newark,
N. J., on suspicion of swindling Minerva
Jane Van Horn, sister of the late Amos
Van Horn, the furniture man of New-
ark, who left an estate of \$800,000. The
amount of the alleged swindle is \$25.

The detectives say that Elder repre-
sented himself as a member of the Na-
tional Biographical Society of Washing-
ton and was interested in getting Amos
Van Horn's biography and picture into
the society's annual publication.

The detectives say that Dr. Albert W.
Wadsworth, of Washington, called on
Miss Van Horn last July, and between
them, the detectives say, they got \$25
from Miss Van Horn. In addition, Miss
Van Horn obligated herself to them to
the extent of \$150 to be paid within a
year.

At the same time, the detectives say
Elder made an agreement with Miss Van
Horn by which her brother's will was
to be broken so that she could receive
a larger legacy. Under the will she re-
ceives \$250,000 a year.

The detectives say that Miss Van Horn
dictated a letter, in which she agreed to
pay to R. E. Doan, of Washington, D. C.,
10 per cent of all she should receive in
excess of the legacy she enjoyed at the
time. According to the detectives, Elder
says this Doan is an ex-Congressman
from Illinois.

The detectives furnish a list of dates
and moneys received by Elder from Miss
Van Horn as funds to carry out the will-
breaking agreement. Within this month,
according to the list, he received \$25
from her and some checks, which were
cashed.

Was on Way Here.
When he was arrested he said he was
on his way to Washington to see Doan.
He said he had not given Doan any
money. He had \$23 with him when ar-
rested, a check of Miss Van Horn's for
\$50, and a check for \$50 from Helen M.
Smith on a bank in Stamford, Conn.

The city directory gives the address of
Abraham E. T. Elder as 223 N. street
northwest, and Robert E. Doan, lawyer,
1327 G street northwest. The National
Biographical Society is located in the
Colorado Building.

SHIP IN DISTRESS.

Wireless Calls Come from the Tank
Steamer Oklahoma.

Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 23.—Wireless
calls for help from the tank steamer Ok-
lahoma were picked up to-night by the
revenue cutter Acushnet. The Acushnet
being unable to get in further communi-
cation with the steamer, reported the
matter, and messages are being flashed
out in every direction by the wireless
operator on the Nantucket shoals light-
ship.

The Oklahoma has not yet been located.

COL. DENNY PASSES TEST.

Depot Quartermaster Found Physi-
cally Fit for Service.

Col. Frank L. Denny, U. S. M. C., depot
quartermaster at San Francisco, has suc-
cessfully completed the physical test.
Before his transfer from Washington he
was ordered to appear before a retiring
board, because naval surgeons had pro-
nounced him unfit to stand the ninety-
mile ride in three days. Col. Denny,
however, asked for an extension of sev-
eral months in which to prepare for the
test.

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WORLD'S TITLE FOR ATHLETICS

Cubs Be